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Wasatch County, State of Utah

HEBER, UTAH

May 2, 1968

WASATCH COUNTY AMBULANCE SERVICE:---

POLICY AND INSTRUCTIONS:----

In order to avoid any misunderstandings relative to the operation of the Wasatch County Ambulance, the following instructions are given.

This Ambulance was purchased jointly by Heber City and Wasatch County through public funds. The operation of this service is a tax supported function of Wasatch County on the same basis as other public services such as Fire Protection and Police Protection, and like these services it was organized to fill the needs of Wasatch County and the people residing therein.

It was never intended, and is not now intended, to provide Ambulance Services to surrounding areas out of the County as these areas provide this service through local funds raised in their own areas.

In the event of any emergency call in the surrounding area, due to Accident, unavailability of equipment, or other unforeseen circumstances, our Ambulance Service will always be available.

Standard rates, comparable to rates throughout the state, have been established for use of this Ambulance and will be charged to those who use this service to defray the costs of operation.

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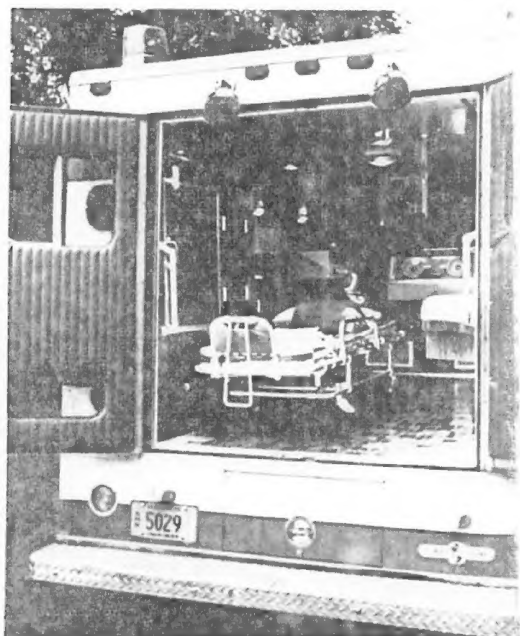
AMBULANCE is a vehicle designed to transport or injured people. Most ambulances are built specially designed automobile vans or trucks. They are painted with crosses and other special markings, they have sirens and flashing lights to warn drivers and pedestrians of their approach. Airplanes and helicopters also may serve as ambulances. Airplanes travel long distances quickly, and helicopters can reach places that have no roads or landing strips.

The first ambulances were horse-drawn wagons carried sick or wounded soldiers in wartime. The Spanish used such vehicles during the siege of Málaga in 1487. In 1869, Bellevue Hospital in New York began to operate the first civilian ambulances. During World War II (1939-1945), armies used helicopters for the first time to transport wounded soldiers from remote battlefields.

Until the 1970's, ambulances merely carried patients to a hospital. The vehicles were too small to allow any treatment of patients, and they carried little medical equipment. Most ambulance workers received only basic first-aid training and could not handle serious emergencies.

During the 1970's, many larger, better equipped ambulances came into use. They have room for treatment of patients and carry equipment for many emergencies. Such equipment includes bandages, oxygen masks, *resuscitators* (breathing machines), splints, medications. Many ambulances are staffed by highly trained workers called *paramedics*, who can give various kinds of emergency treatment.

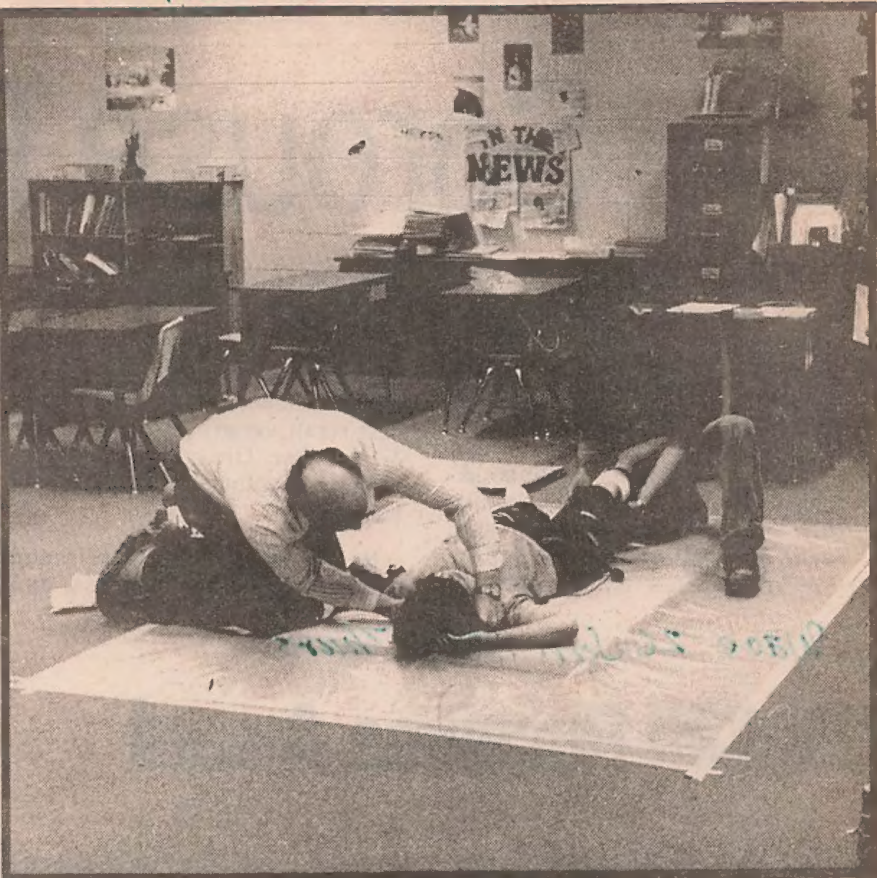
Large numbers of ambulances carry a two-way radio which enables a worker to consult with a hospital physician. The worker reports such information as a patient's pulse, blood pressure, and breathing condition, and



S & L Ambulance Sales (WORLD BOOK photo)

An Ambulance serves as a mobile hospital emergency room. It carries various supplies and has enough room so that treatment in many cases can begin before the patient reaches the hospital.

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Wasatch County Ambulance volunteers were tested by state officials to ensure that they knew the techniques for emergency procedures. Both a written and physical examples. Here, the volunteers practice on illustrated examples.

Sprouse F

Sprouse Reitz, the pioneer variety store chain that began in Tacoma, Wash., in 1909, celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, its success measured by its growth to more than 320 retail outlets in 12 western states.

Established as "Sprouse & Son" by Robert Allen Sprouse, his father John Allen Sprouse and Fred L. Reitz, the company originated as a wholesaler to

independently owned variety stores in the Northwest.

In 1912 the firm's principals organized a second corporation, Taylor-Knobel, and opened their first retail variety store on March 27 in Baker, Ore. Signs out front proudly announced "Nothing over 15 cents."

But in those days, nickels and dimes could be big business, and

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Ed Cliff Receives Award

Ed Cliff formerly of Heber City, has been named the winner of the Bernhard Eduard Fernow Award, for 1983.

The Fernow Award is named for a German forester who emigrated

forestry missions to Greece, Hondruas, Chile, to Brazil for reforestation and forest industry projects, missions to Nigeria, to Turkey, to India...advising, helping others to help themselves.